THE FUNDING BILL PASSES. 4 THREE PER CENT. FIFE-TWENTY BOND FIXED UPON BY THE SENATE. The House Likely to Concur in Senate Amend-

ments—A Report that Hares is Disposed to Veto the Bill-Speculative Senators—Diversity of Opinion as to the Measure. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The Funding bill as reported to the Senate from the Committee of the Whole was passed this afternoon by a rote of 43 to 20. It will now go back to the House with but two amendments of conse-quence enough to call for any extended debate there. One of these lengthens the time for re-deeming the bonds from five-ten to five-twenty rears; the other increases the allowance for

expenses in preparing and floating the bond from one-quarter to one-half of 1 per cent.
The passage of the bill almost as it came from the House is, in view of all the circumstances, somewhat remarkable. The Senate has, in fact, refused to follow the recommendations of its own Committee on Finance, backed up as they were by the advice of the Secretary of the Freasury. While the bill was under discussion in the House, and when it was evident that a three per cent, rate and a clause making the loan practically a forced one for national banks would be adopted, many prominent members— Mr. Morrison, Mr. McLane, and others—said they would vote for the bill in the hope that it would come back from the Senate with amendments such as would make it a practicable ments such as would make it a practicable funding bill. These members were assured that the Seante would do so, and if a vote had been taken as soon as the bill reached the Seate such would undoubtedly have been the Seate such would undoubtedly have been the Seate such would not be seen to see brilliant debating, the Seate sends the bill back to the House practically as it came from that branch. The bill will andoubtedly go to the President in its present form. Its fate with the Executive is a material some connecture.

ne conjecture. There have been everal reasons for this change of sentiment regarding one of the most important financial measures relating to the debt ever before Congress. As the bill stands now, if it becomes a law and is successful, it puts the credit of the United States about it has been been dependent of the Congress and the states and the of any borrowing nation. Unquestionably the main reason for the change of opinion has arisen out of the discussion that has taken place in the Senate. Some of the recognized financial authorities there have insisted that the experiment of trying to place a three percent, loan at par would be a very dangerous one, too hazardous to be risked. Mr. Bayard iterated and reticrated this. Mr. Platt reminded the Senate that a three and a half rate would be a certain saving of twelve million dollars a year, while the failure now to negotiate a loan with the rate at three would be a certain loss of twelve million dollars for one year; but in spite of these warning many of the clearest minds in the Senate vere confident that a three per cent, loan could be floated at par, and, as the debate went on, it was plain that more and more Senators were coming to that opinion, until at last a majority entertained that view.

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Another reason was the presentation of the case by Mr. Hatch, of the firm of Fisk & Hatch, both personally and by circu'ar. Mr. Hatch was willing to risk the reputation of his firm on the success of a three per cent, loan. There was, it is true, some suggestion that this great firm might have interested motives in having the loan fixed at three, but such suspicion attends every presentation of a financial question by a banker.

Another reason was the desire of many Sentiors, who are anxious to have some funding bill pass this session, to agree with the very decided expression regarding the bill that was developed in the House. There was a well-grounded fear that the bill would fail if sent back to the House with any radical changes. Again, many Senators thought that there could be no difficulty in floating a three per cent bond it the time for redemption was extended. Such boileved that a three per cent. Such boileved that a three per cent. Seven bond would be a successful, and the views of such were embodied in an amendment adopted, putting the time at five-twenty. The votes of a few Benators were beyond question given for the three per cent. rate because they saw in such a bond speculative opportunities which the three and a half per cent. rate would not give. There are Senatore who spend more time over the steck indicator than they do over their Senatorial duties. The impression was that a three per cent, bond would tend to appreciate other securities bearing a higher rate of interest, and would send the four per cents up still higher than they are now.

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The national bank clause, which was characterized more than once as making the loan a forced one, did not cause so much discussion. Mr. Bayard stated clearly that if this section was retained there would but be one of two alternatives for national banks to pursue. They must replace all bonds which the Treasury holds and which are redeemable at the opin of the United States, or they must stop business. Still, the impression seemed to be that the Government had the right to force the loan in this way, and after inthe debate the Finance Committee's amendment, to strike out the section from the bill as reported from the House, was rejectedly a majority of two.

The Sonate has adopted an amendment relating to the Treasury notes provided for by this bill that may prove dangerous in case Garfield should choose a Secretary of the Treasury notes for funding purposes, bearing a rate of three per cent. The Senate now amends this by making the rate discretionary with the Secretary of the Treasury, but not to exceed three. Of course a Treasury, but not to exceed three. Of course a Treasury, but not to exceed the course and the power is therefore in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury to inflat the currency to the extent of the issue suthorized, for Treasury notes at one per cent, would float the currency to the extent of the issue suthorized, for Treasury notes at one per cent, would circulate as currency.

The House, it is believed, will agree to the senate amendments. There have been intimations this afternoon that Hayes would veto the bill if it came to him in its presentshape, on the ground that the attempt to float a three per cent, lean now would be hazardous.

# RULED BY PARTISANSHIP.

The Republican Caucus in Favor of Swelling the House to Make Sectional Gains.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- A caucus of the Republican members was held in the hall of the House of Representatives this evening for the purpose of discussing the Apportionment bill. About sixty members were present. Repbill. About sixty members were present. Representative Shorwin reviewed the tables prapared by the Census Office showing the gains and lesses of the different States under each successive increase from 293 (the present number) up to 322.

In the interchange of views which ensued it was developed that a majority favored 319 as the most equitable number that could be selected. The cains and lesses under an apportionment based upon this number, it was contended, would fail more svenly, both as to sections and darties.

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Several of the New England members who believed the House aiready sufficiently large, held that 3th was perhaps as nearly fair in the way of a compromise as any other number, while, on the contrary, several of the Western members strongly favored 322.

Representative Anderson of Kansas claimed that the present representation was unfair to the West and that he should insist upon that slimber, which if any advantage was to be gained, would give it to the North rather than to the South. At 322 the seats of Kansas, lows, and Minnesota would each gain one representative, and as Western men are looking to the interests of the West, their twenty representatives would insist upon this number as against any other.

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Inpresentative Keifer of Ohio favored 319, and instand upon the adoption of all partiamentary tactics to defeat any bill that fixed the number at less.

Mesers. Calkins of Indiana, Van Voorbis of New York, and others followed in the same vein. New York, and others followed in the same vein.

A resolution was off-red to the effect that the flepublicars insist upon the adoption of this number, but it was not pressed to a vote. For executives Free of Maine, Robinson of Massachusetts, and others counselling more moderate measures and further time for consideration of the subject.

It was finally decided to postpone the question until Monday, and in the mean time to effect an understanding with Representative Car and to press a vote upon the bill until next weak, but to let the appropriation bills have breedened as the proposition of the p

Minnesotn's Repudiated Bonds. St. Paul., Feb. 18. - The friends of the adjust heat of the reputitated State bonds on the proposition of seath chamberian to submit the question of legality to the submit of t

IRELAND IN THE COMMONS. Revelt Against Mr. Gladstone's Proposal

to Cut Off All Bebate. LONDON, Feb. 18 .- As soon as the new rules announced by the Speaker of the House of Commons yesterday were thoroughly com-

prehended, a large section of the Conservatives and Liberals came to the conclusion that so arbitrary a suppression of the committee could not be permitted, and that an effort should be made to prevent such a course. A meeting was therefore called to-day at the Carlton Club, which was largely attended by every section of the Conservative party, to consider the rules and the motion made by Mr. Gladstone to cut off debats on the Protection bill in committee. The result of the meeting was made known in the House of Commons this afternoon, when Bir Stafford Nothcote rose, amid Conservative cheers, and said that many of his party, al-though approving Mr. Gladstone's motion, would be embarrassed by the new rules of the House. He then cited the points of the rules providing that after a resolution of urgency is carried by a majority of three to one, the movers of amendments and the member in charge of the bill only shall be heard; that if the hearing of amendments be not concluded by the appointed hour, the Chairman of the committee

House.
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The House in committee then resumed consideration of the Protection bill.

Mr. Playfair, the Deputy Speaker, ruled that a number of the admendments were inadmissible, particularly the amendments by which each Home Rule member proposed to except his particular constituency from the operation of the act.

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The first clause of the bill was then adopted The first clause of the bill was then adopted by a vote of \$02 to 44.
Clause two of the bill was agreed to, and progress was reported.

Mr. Parnell entered the House at about 5 o'clock, amid cheers from the Irish members.

Mr. Parnell said that he was followed by two detectives during his stay in Paris, and that if the Government desired to arrest him under the bill, Lord Cowper had only to declare, on the report of those detectives, that he was reasonably suspected, without informing him how, when, and where the suspicion arcse.

Mr. Dwyer Gray, Home Rule member for Carlow County, moved an amendment providing that no member of Parliament be imprisoned during the sitting of Parliament without the consent of the House.

Mr. Gladstone dealed that there was any ancient privilege of members with regard to criminal offences. He said it would be impolitic and unconstitutional to make the House judge of the grounds of suspicion against any of its members.

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On motion of Mr. Gray an amendment was inserted requiring an announcement of the arrest of any member to be communicated to the House.

An amendment to exclude women and children from the operation of the act was rejected by a vote of 230 to 49.

The manifesto issued by Mr. William Shaw. Home Rule member of Parliament for County Cork, is addressed to the Right Rev. John McCarthy, the Catholic Bishop of Cologne. It reviews the course nursued by the Irish Parliamentary party since he (Mr. Shaw) held the leadership, and condemns the programme adopted by the party which he declares has been marked out for it across the Atlantic. Mr. Shaw continues: "I can understand and respect the revolutionists, but despiae and condemn the mongred that talks bluster, hints at physical force, skulking away at the first hint of danger, leaving the noor people he has fooled helpless in the hands of an enraged class and Government."

Mr. Parnell has consented to speak at a Land League meeting, in Clara, King's County, on Sunday.

Bunlin, Feb. 18.—The Gazette declares that the County of Longford is in a disturbed state, requiring additional police.

Mr. Parnell will go to Parls again immediately after his return from Ireland.

The Home Secretary has granted Davit's physician permission to visit the prisoner on Monday to ascertain the condition of his health, Parns, Feb. 18.—Mr. Parnell told Victor Hugo that though an Irish insurrection would be legitimate, the League had been dissuaded from such as attempt, as the Irish are unarmed.

London Feb. 19.—The Standard has reason to believe that the Speaker will modify his new rules on certain points.

MORE SNOW IN THE WEST.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- The snow storm which began here last evening continued all night, the depth. The storm extended throughout northdrifting badly and the prospect is that the blockade on the railway lines, which has just been broken, will be established again firmer than ever. A despatch from St. Paul says two passenger trains which left Sloux City on Feb 1 and 2 arrived there yesterday with forty through passengers, having been snow-bound at Mountain and Heron lakes ever since.

The present storm, coming so quickly on the heels of its predecessor, finds the railroad lines running through long troughs, on the sides of which the snow is piled high. It is, therefore, probable that a blockade now would be much longer and more severe than the last one, as the snow loughs are almost unable to throw the snow loughs are almost unable to throw the snow from the track, even if they are able to make any impression on it at all. Signal service reports show that the storm commenced in the northern part of Texas, where there was a heavy rain, and travelled northward rapidly. At Indianapolis the rainfail amounted to 85-100 of an inch, and at this point, reducing the snow to water, the fall was 62-100. The snow in Illinois as far west as Mendota was from seven to eight inches deep. Westward from there to Mississippi it gradually increased to diteen inches. In Iowa the fall was less.

There has been great delay on the railroads. Many freight trains were abandoned, and all were greatly delayed. On the Lake Shore, Michigan Central, and Baitimore and Ohio roads the delay in the mail and passenger trains are nearer on time, the Fittsburgh and Fort Wayne road being notably prompt. None of the western trains are on time, but they nove to have an open track to night. The Chicago and Northwestern and Milwaukee and St. Paul roads alone report no delays and only local disturbance along their lines. The present storm, coming so quickly on the

# CANADIAN FINANCES.

Sir Leonard Tilley's Budget Speech-The Revenue-Producing Power of the Tariff. OTTAWA, Feb. 18 .- Sir Leonard Tilley, Fiance Minister, made his budget speech to-day. He said that instead of the anticipated deficit of \$500,000 announced last year, there had in reality been a deficit of only \$243,229. Had it not been for grants to the Indians amounting to £200.000, and the grant of £100.000 to the Irish poor, there would have been a surplus, showing that the estimate was accurate.

The receipts for the present year, ending June 30, had been estimated at £25.000.000; but he was able to say after an experience of seven and a half mentus, that the receipts would be £27.586.000. The expenditures would, he believed, not exceed £25.573.394, leaving a surplus for the present year of over £2.000.000. This, he said established beyond a doubt the revenue producing power of the tariff. Next year's surplus he estimated at £1.410.104. Honorable gentlemen might ask, with an estimated surplus this year of £2.000.000 and next year of £1.500.000. Do you propose to make any reduction in the tariff? He might say that the changes to be made were to take from the livest part of the said extension and place on the free list certain articles which were raw material to estain manufacturers. not been for grants to the Indians amounting

Senator Edmunds Preparing for a Roust WARRINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Mr. Edmunds wil make every effort to defeat the River and Harbur bil when it reaches the Benate. To day he offered a resolu-tion instruction the Committee on Commiere to reduc-tion instruction to \$7.000,000. It was defeated. Some the apprepriation to \$7,000,000. It was defeated from years ago when a particularly jobiling River and Harbor bill respect the Senate, it was tenderly watched and not made by Mr. Ferry of Michigan. Mr. Edminds was in his committee room with a friend, taking the refresh ments that can usually be insued there. When they send finished, Mr. Edminds send: "Come into the Senate and see me roast Ferry." And he did a me of the several roasting he ever accommission. Ferry squirmed and writhed as though in nature. Mr. Edminds will decome more roasting as soon as he gots a chance, and has said in private that he would do all he could to defeat the hill. The Senate commission and in private that he would do all he could to defeat the hill. The Senate committee on Commirce instead to take up the bill tensorrore, and writhold daily an ingitity that he bill tensorrore, and writhold daily an ingitity that the bill tensorrore, and will shold daily an ingitity that the bill was two weeks before the Senate to minimize has reason. There is a determination on the part of some Senators to fight it as vigorously as it was fought in the House and defeat it. A good many amendments containing appropriations are to be direct in the Senate.

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THE HARRISBURG DEADLOCK

A SERIOUS BLOW 10 THE POWER OF

THE CAMERON CLAN.

Don Cameron Lonving the Field Much Dis-heartened at the Situation-Mr. George Shiras's Caudidacy Assuming Importance. HARRISBURG, Feb. 18 .- The twenty-four Republican conferees, equally divided between representatives of the two factions, balloted far into the night and late this morning for a United States Senator, without affording much promise of relief from the deadlock which has prevailed for weeks. It is to be remembered, too, that even when eighteen of these shall have agreed upon a choice it must be ratified by half the regular caucus and two-thirds of the Independents before such choice can be considered the nomines of the whole party or can be elected. Some twenty ballots taken last night took a wide range. The Bayne men showed greater concessions than Beaver's supporters, and once Bayne ran down to 1 vote, while Beaver never fell below 6. But no one else came nearer being chosen than these two, and when the ballot was taken in the joint assembly to-day, the ines were found to be unbroken. Wallace had

never fell below 6. But no one else came nearer being chosen than these two, and when the ballot was taken in the joint assembly to-day, the lines were found to be unbroken. Wallace had \$2 yotes, Beaver 79. Bayne 58. Curtin 1. Schoffield 2. Henry 6. Shiras 1, McGrath 1, Phillips 1. The Convention promptly adjourned, no disposition being manifested to fool time away over another formal ballot, when it was so well understood that the choice had been delegated to a commission.

To-light the conferces are again in session, but over 100 members asked and obtained leave of absence to-day until Tuesday's session, and as there is no possibility of an election until then, there is no likelihood of any decision by the conferces before Monday night at the earliest. Meantime, members can have time to hear from their consituancies.

Don Cameron left here for Washington yeaterday, much disheartened at the situation, and greatly worn by anxiety over the prolonged struggle. He recognizes the serious blow his power has received, and his followers claim that it has been disastrous to the formulation of the struggle. It is hinted here from trustworthy sources that before Cameron left he intimated that of the names proffered for the acceptance of his people by the Independents, which he fold Wolfe were poor stuff to pick from that of George Shiras, Jr., of Putsburgh would be most acceptable to him. The rumor has infused some strength into the Shiras boom, and to the names proffered for the acceptance of his people by the Independents, which he told Wolfe were poor stuff to pick from that of George Shiras, Jr., of Putsburgh would be most acceptable to him. The rumor has infused some strength into the Shiras boom, and to the names proffered for the acceptance of his people by the Independents, which he told Wolfe were poor stuff to pick from that of George Shiras, Jr., of Putsburgh, would be most acceptable to him. The structure of the conference scheme, that of your properties and would recome of his proper of the structure of the

fall being from eight inches to one foot in FORGERIES IN HERKIMER COUNTY.

a Fugitive from Justice. UTICA, Feb. 18 .- Charles B. S. Fonda of the firm of Fonda & Clark, the leading millers of Little Falls, left his home last Saturday night and is now a fugitive from justice. Within the past forty-eight hours it has been discovered that Fonda has been guilty of repeated forgeries, extending through a term of years. Both banks in Little Falls hold the forged paper, and the banks in Canajoharie, St. Johnsville, and Fort Pisin hold paper that is repudiated. Fonds was one of the best-known billiness men in Herkimer County. A few years ago he was nominated for County Treasurer, overcoming an adverse majority of 800, and running within 32 votes of an election. Suspicion was first sroused on Wednesday, when Ames Keller, a leading business man of Little Falls, received notice that his protested paper, amounting to \$2,000, was lying in the Canajoharie Bank. On investigation the notes were pronounced forgories, and to-day it was ascertained that six banks in this section hold repudiated paper. Seth M. Richmond, President of the Little Falls National Bank, says that institution held \$7,000 of Fonda's paper. Judge Hardin of the Suprems Court, who is counsel for the Herkimer County National Bank, says that institution is protected by a heavy mortgage on Fonda's mill. The amount of the forseries is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$80,000. The directors of several of the banks involved held meetings to day. Among the names said to have been forged is that of Judge Loomis of Little Falls. One Utica bank holds the paper of the fugitive. ville, and Fort Pisin hold paper that is repu-

# YAQUI INDIANS IN REVOLT.

Driving Settlers Out of what They Claim as their Lands in Sonora.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—A despatch from Tueson, Arizona, says: Information this morning, from Hermosillo, in the State of Sonora, Mexico, is to the effect that the Yaqui Indians are preparing for a general revolt. They have driven all ranchers outside of what they claim as their tansi, which covers an area of about 250 square miles, and is the most farille and richest mineral land in the State. They rob all travellers who pass through their country, irrespective of nationality.

The Mexican Government propose to send 4.000 troops to build posts and protect the settlers who may return. Twenty-five hundred of these troops are now on their way from Guadalayara, and 1.500 are to be recruited at Guaymanand Hermosillo. The Yaquis are about 15.000 strong, and an muster between 3,000 and 4,000 warriors. They are partly civilized, being engaged in stock raising, farming, and mining. They declare that they will never give up their territory or allow any other people but their own to settle on these lands. dians are preparing for a general revolt. They

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The National Board of Health.

Washington, Feb. 18.-The National Board Washington, Feb. 18.—The National Board of Health has just submitted to the Scarstary of the Freasity its annual report for 1880, subsolving a special statement for the six months ending bec 21, 1880, which shows that the agarcane expenditures for that remain were \$88,120. The total amount expended from the date of organization has been \$384,800. An appropriation of \$200,219 is required to insert the extinated expenses of the Board for the fleval year ending June 30, 1862. For report congratuaires the country upon the screenarce suite of the fabors of the board since it went into operation in April, 1879.

A Portrait of Michael Baritt

"Rough on Rate." Ask droggists for it. It clears out rate mire, reaches, bedbuge, vermin, insects. 15 conts. - 46s. BURLED FROM AN ICEBOAT.

An Accident on the Shrewsbury-The Send Winning Back the Pen RED BANK, Feb. 18 .- To-day the fleets of

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1881.

the North Shrewsbury, the South Shrewsbury, and the Pleasure Bay clube competed for the challenge pennant of the State. The pennant had been wrested from the North Shrewsbury Club two days in succession by the Shadow of the South Shrewsbury Club, and to-day every effort was made by the North Shrewsbury Club. The course was twenty miles, the direction peing just the opposite to that of yesterday The Scud got the lead near the end, and the Breeze of the North Shrewsbury Club followed at her beels, the Shadow pressing them close behind. The race seemed to be surely the Scud's, when suddenly, within twenty sards of the home stake, she became becaimed. All efforts to urge her on proved of no avail. It seemed all up for the North Shrewsbury Club, as the Shadow was on the heels of the Breeze, but the latter craft, with only half as much sail as any other boat in the race, pushed on and came in winner ten seconds shead of the Shadow. The hills rang with cheers for the victor. The following is the corrected time: Breeze, 58 minutes 40 seconds: Shadow, 58 minutes 55 seconds; Scud, 59 minutes 40 seconds.

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Owing to the lateness of the hour and the dis-Owing to the lateness of the hour and the disabiling of four of the boats, the race of the pennant offered by Judge Denyse was postponed until the first fair day and good ice.

The feeboat Ship of State, one of the largest on the river, causized to-day, throwing out her captain, Jos. B. Lawrence, and Chas, H. Vanderhoof, M. B. Alexander, Benjamin Chambers, and J. Chandier, passengers. Alexander had three of his ribs broken. The others were all slightly injured. The mast of the boat was broken in two, and the buil was demolished. Had not the rudders held as a squall turned the boat the accident might have been yet more serious. serious.

POUGHREESE, Feb. 18.—In the icaboat racing to-day the Icicle won the silver tiller, beating the Æolus and Restless. The Quickstep won the prize for first-class boats at New Hamburg, and the Flying Cloud took second prize.

FORTHCOMING FOOT RACES.

What Mr. Atkinson Says of Rowell's Entering for the O'Leary Belt.

Rowell and Vaughn, the English pedesrians, walked ten miles yesterday on the sawdust track in the American Institute building. Mr. Atkinson said regarding the conflicting reports about Rowell's entering for other walks in the near future that nothing of the kind would be thought of until after this walk with O'Leary's Unknown has taken place. It has O'Leary's Unknown has taken place. It has been currently reported that Rowell would enter the match for the O'Leary belt to bagin Feb. 28.

"It's out of the question," said Mr. Atkinson. A well-known sporting man, prominently identified with pedestrians and pedestrianism, and whose word in such matters is commonly held as authority, said last night that if Rowell was sensible he would enter against Hart for the O'Leary belt. Hart, too, was easer to bet \$5,000 on his own account that he could beat Rowell in that match. "O'Leary's unknown," he said, "is really unknown, even to O'Leary himself. He tried Hart first, for he's the only man who can walk Rowell; he tried Hughes, who by the way, will enter for the O'Leary belt, and he tried Aibert and Dobler. Not one of them will enter, and there isn't a man available who can walk within 150 miles of Rowell."

The entries for the O'Leary belt number fifteen. They are: Hart, the American champion; Owen McCarly, the English runner; Fred. Krohne, John Emils, D. Scanlan, G. Hanwaker, John C. Mulgrew. Thomas Golden, Michael Fyman, Pierce Ryan, champion of the Pacific Slope, and others. The entries are announced to close to-night, but if it is seen that Rowell is at all likely to enter, the time will undented by the standed to give him a chance, James E. Kelly, manager of the O'Leary belt contest, has paid \$2,000 deposit on the rent of Madison Square Garden. O'Leary and Rowell have not paid their deposit yet for their forth-coming walk. seen currently reported that Rowell would enter

A PHYSICIAN'S STRANGE ABSENCE Going in the Evening to Vielt a Patient and

A mysterious disappearance was reported at Police Headquarters last night by the friends of Dr. David M. Flannery of 215 East Forty-fifth street, who has been missing since Thursday evening under circumstances that excite great apprehension as to his safety.

Dr. Flannery's practice was profitable. He s married, and seemed devoted to his family and profession. His habits were exceptionally regular, and his tastes domestic. Whenever his engagements prevented him from setting home at the time he was expected, he has been in the habit of sending word to his wife. These facts render his absence inexplicable, been in the habit of sending word to his wife. These facts render his absence inexplicable, as no word has been received from him and his friends have been utterly unable to find any trace of his whereabouts. He left his house at a quarter to Son Thursday evening, in answer to a call from a family in First avenue, near Thirty-first street. He also intended to visit one or two other rations, but said that he would be back in about an hour. He did not return that night, but his wife did not become really alarmed, as she supposed he was detained or had been summoned to a consultation. In the morning she feit some uneasiness, and her friends began to make inquiries. It was found that he had made the call in First avenue, and had promised to call axain at 9 clock yesterday morning. This he had failed to do, and nothing more could be learned of his movements. He had not specified the other calls he intended to make, and it could not be ascertained whether he had attended to them.

Grant Again on Exhibition. Gen. Grant last night opened the fair of the Fourteenth Regiment in its armory at Portland avenue and Ormond place, Brooklyn. The sair was to have been opened on Thursday evening, but on account of an encagement made by Mrs. Grant for that evening the date was changed. The armory was in brilliant dress. The regiment was one of the best fighting commands in the Army of the Potomac. From their red tronsers its members earned from the rebois the southiquet of "red-legged devils," a little that has adhered to them, and from the yelling last night when Grant appeared they seemed to discrete the distinction. After insking his speech and being conducted around to the different booths of the fair, from Grant was whired away in a coach to the King County Clift House, in Pierreport street. This clib is composed of state-snew, who meet every few nights to adjust the affairs of the nation. There were seventy-live advocating and only members were admitted. President W. H. Waring of the club presided. The dinner was informal and south and was over early, compared with many of tien Grant's recent dinners. Army of the Potomac. From their red trousers its men

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18,—The rumor that Jay fould had purchased the McCalmont interest in the Reading Railrond gained credence here and its direct effect was to start Reading shares from 32% to 36), the highest point reached since the company's suspension. rights point reaches made the company's aspection. A reaction set in just before the close of the Board and the stock closed at 34% bid. 35 asked. The rimor does not seem to have any roundation. Note of the company's officers here has any information on the subject, and counse representing the McCaimonts say that his story is highly simprobable. It is believed, no serticless, that foundat movements with regard to Jersey Central and other lines in the formation of a trink read will ultimately prove of benefit to Heading.

Three Missing Men with the Same Initials Coroner Hurd of Paterson has received telegrams from 'bree different places concerning the body of the man who was killed liver train in the outskirts of that city on Wednesdey night. From each place there is a man missing baying the same missis. W. A. G. "as were engraved on the merceshaum pipe found in the dead man's pocket. I not the telegrams is from Missis word, N. J. one from Toronto, and one from Woodb idec. Canada. It is thought that the man was either William A. Grecory of Woodbrides of W. A. Geddes of Toronto as he had a railroad expursion the ket from Toronto Woodbridge in this pecket. Ceromo furth these legraphed to each place for a fall description of the missing man.

# Population by Classes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18,-The Census Office WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Census Office amounces the indicating approximate distribution of the task population of the country among the several classes. Males, 25,020,082, Jeniales, 24,022,284, natives of the United States, 43,475,576, foreign hours, 6,677,389, whites, 34,44,877, colored, 6,777,181, include and had breeds not in tribal relations, on reservations under the care of the Government, 48, 122,4 include, 106,482, other Askalor, 258. The number of colored persons to each 103,183, whites is 15,182, against 14,282, in 1875. The number of feedales to every 1931,000 males as 58,580, acainst 17,831 in 1970. The number of feedales to every 1931,000 males as 58,580 acainst 17,831 in 1970. The number of foreign bosin persons to every 100,000 matuves is 15,359, against 16,875 in 1870.

Hayden to be Hanged. MONTPELIER, Vt., Peb. 18,-Judges Pierpoint

and Maney, on the question of allowing E. C. Hayden, the murderer, to file a petition for a new trial, on the ground of newly distanced evidence of intantity, delivered a de-cision that the period of the first, and rice of column that the petition ought has the first, and the same is refused. Hayden is to be hanged a week from tooley.

A Notary Public's Ideas. A contemporary furnishes this stem Mr. Wo. Revecher, Natary Public, I Mercer at, New York, anya: The use of Rt. Jacob oil has been of greet curvice to me. I suffered with rheumatic pain in the face and ears, induced to try St. Jacob oil. I found immediate relief, and it effected an estire cure. — Jac.

PARTY REORGANIZATION.

NEW RULES TO BE PROPOSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF TWENTY-ONE.

Voting to Change the Primaries from the Assembly to the Election Districts and to Invite all Democrats to Participate. The Committee of Twenty-one, appointed by the Committee of One Hundred, to prepare a

plan for the organization of the Democracy of this city, met last evening in their rooms in West Twenty-fourth street. The Conference Committee of the organization recently made by the old Irving Hall Democracy and of the German Demogratic organization were present. The Hon. Abram S. Hewitt presided, and H. S. Beattle was Secretary. Ex-Mayor Cooper opened the business of the

meeting by moving that the new organization be made on the election district plan, the primary elections being held in the election dis-tricts, and not, as heretofore, in the Assembly

mary elections being held in the election districts, and not, as heretofore, in the Assembly districts, and not, as heretofore, in the Assembly districts, and not, as supported by ex-Mayor Cooper, Robert B. Nooney, and Corporation Counsel Whitney. They held that there would be less opportunity for fraudulent practices in primaries held in election districts, as the voters will be fewer in number and better known one to another. Similar arruments were made by Hubert O. Thompson and Maurice J. Power of the Irving Hail Committee.

Peter B. Olney and Edward L. Parris spoke in favor of Assembly district primaries. Then the ex-Mayor's motion for election district primaries was carried by a vote of 10 to 2.

The next question considered was the call for the primaries, Mr. E. Ellery Anderson moving that it should invite the participation of all Democrats who are residents and voters in the respective election districts. Several gentlemen argued that such a call might encourage Tammany men who had rejected the Committee of One Hundred to take part in the primaries, with a view to discouraging the new movement.

Mr. Anderson and ex-Mayor Cooper spoke in favor of the motion. Mr. Cooper, however, thought that, although all Democrats should be invited to the primaries, they should be asked to agree to support the new organization.

The call as moved by Mr. Anderson was adopted.

Ex-Mayor Cooper meved that there should be no enrollment of voters prior to the holding of the primaries. Pending the discussion of this motion the committee adjourned to Monday evening next.

THE WAR IN THE TRANSPAAL. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood's Advance-Attitude of

the Orange Free State. LONDON, Feb. 18 .- A despatch from Neweastle to the Daily News says that Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood occupied commanding positions on Tuesday night, under cover of darkness, and the troops advancing on Wednesday were thus protected. A despatch to the Telegraph from protected. A despatch to the Telegraph from Sunday River says the Boers fired on Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood and his escort during the advance, but without result.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Feb. 18.—At the opening of the Orange Free State Volksraad President Brand made a pacific speech. The prevaient opinion here is that a majority of the Volksraad will vote in favor of observing astrict neutrality between the Transvaal and the British. A long document, signed by Joubert, the Boer commander, is published here, setting forth the grievances of the Boers.

London, Feb. 18.—Gen. Colley telegraphs that Gen. Wood will return to Pietermaritzburg to superintend the march and formation of further reënforcements.

London, Feb. 19.—A despatch to the Times from Durban reports that the Boers have retreated in two columns, one of 2,000 and the other of 1 000 men. The latter column has gone into the Orange Free State.

CUTTING HER CHILD'S THROAT.

Perhaps Patal Injuries Inflicted on Little

Mary Carroll by her Mother. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mary Carroll sat down on a doorstop in Third avenue, near Twentieth street, with her two children, and with a pocket knife deliberately cut the throat of her oldest child, Elizabeth, aged two years and five months. She then attempted o cut the other child's throst, but Alexander to cut the other child's throst, but Alexander Ferrier and John Perrier prevented her. The wounded child was taken into a neighboring drug store, while the woman was held by Ferrier until a policeman arrived and took her and the children to the Twenty-second street police station. From there the mother and the wounded child were sent to Bellevue Hospital. The little girl's wound runs nearly around the neck, and in one part has penetrated the larynx. No large blood vessel is cut, but there is danger of her lungs filling with blood. The physician in charge said last night that the chances of resovery and of a fatal termination were shout equal. The mother has been placed wore about equal. The mother has been placed in one of the hospital cells, the authorities in one of the nostrinsane,

A Land League Meeting at which Free Speec

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 18.—An immense Land League meeting was held here last might, lasting until after midmight. Several resolutions were adopted characterizing the Land law system in Ireland, with its laws of entail and primogeniture, a relic of barbarami at war with every principle of the age in which we live. at war with every principle of the age in which we live.

Among the speakers, and probably the most letter of
them, was Jun H. Parnell, brother of the agutator.

Toward the class of the meeting a voing Englishmen,
only six months in America, arose for the purpose of defending the actions of the English Government. As soon
as ins wish became known to the meeting cries of "Take
him out." "Sit down" ac, were heard from all parts of
the had. The Englishman invisted upon being heard, but
was prevented by a moliceman removing him, fearing
that a riot would grow out of the disturbance.

Too Fond of Going to Picnics.

Kate Brennan, aged 16, was arraigned before udge Garretson in Jersey City yesterday for sentence for tealing clothing from her employer. The Judge saked: "Why did you take the things?"

"I wanted to go to a ball."

"Were you ever arrested before"."
"A year and a half ago my (ather had me arrested and anied to put me in the Reform School." ranted to put me in the Retorm school.

"Why was that fur!"
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"He shid i wanted to go to too many plenics."
Judge flarretson said. "There are too many cases of histonest servants, and the Court intends to make the punishment severe. The sentence of the Court is that you be condued in the State prison for one year."

Frank Twiggs Hanged.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 18.-Frank Twiggs, who was convicted of the murder of William Driscoil, is Burke County, in November last, and sentenced to b hanged on the 28th of January, but who was received for three weeks by the devernor, was hanged at Waynes bero to day. The execution was private. Twiggs protested his innecence to the last, this need was not broken, but he died from strangulation.

NEW JERSEY. Mary Quinn, seed 12, was taken to the Charity Hos-pital in Jersey City, vestertley, with her lawbone broker and several of her teeth knocked out. She was also saf-tering from severe internal injuries. She said her faller has leaten her.

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John Briedin, who died in New it a year ago, left his
estate, after the payment of critain legacies, to the Home
for the Triendiese, the Home for Aced Women, the
Women's Christian Association, the Poster Home, St.
Branchas's and St. Michael's Hospitals, the PennaCharitable Society, the Newark Orphin Asylom, and the
Newark Society for the Prevention of Credity to Animais. The estate has just been settled. It is valued at
\$207.008, and can be the institutions and societies hamed
will receive shout \$11,000.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN. Gov. Cornell is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Angelo Razgio, aged 122, died of small pen yesterday, at 20 Banter street. At 30 Baxier street.

Frot. B. D. Lindsey will lecture in the Cooper Union free course this evening on "City Dwellings, their Furiture and Arrangement.

John H. Starin's barge, the B. Rubbard, laden with hase, had a brush hole cut in her side by a calc of ice Affrice, beat fiver, yesterday, and was sunk.

The Hom. John Curry, an ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of California, was married in Peelskill on Thursday evening to Miss dornelin Perris, daughter of the late J. Homy Ferris.

James Garey, June 1997. James Garry, a nown also as Timothy Cassidy, the Concellent countriester, was convicted yesterially a fluid poor on a clower of passing confinerite trade di lars. He was sentenced to als years in the State Prison

lars. He was schienced tools years in the State Frison. The West-hester County Heard of Supervisors yester any authorized the County Francier to Supervisors yester day authorized the County Francier to Supervisors. On the credit of the county, 85 255, 17 to pay the expenses of the militis called out to project the herbouses at Verplanck's Point at the time of the el the and rust.

The conternation of Frince's hay have changed Joseph Pollemus to watch their royster beds at a salary of \$1,4975 a very. The Staten Island systemen since their trouble with the Jerseyment some three years my have deemed it increasers to have their oyster beds constantly guarded.

An unknown woman was found dead by a necessity of guarded.

An inknown wimen was found dead by a policeman of the Charch eyest station in the Insement of 127 Cedan the Charch eyest and the Research of 127 Cedan The hole was should be read of the Principle of the Windowski was to the Weight. The woman was of cark complexion, medium height, and she had on a pair dress and brown shaw.

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Edward Branton Archibald, son of the British Consult at this port, deal sestenday increming at Summerville S. C. of consumption. He was like terms of age, and was of the firm of Howering & Archibald, singless agents, 57 Beaver street. The firm are the agents in this city of the British Livyds and the Hell Har steamship line. The remains will be brought to this city.

NEW YORK IN THE CABINET.

Col. James Not to be Postmaster-Genera Judge Folger for the Treasury.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18 .- Whatever Garfield may have thought concerning the appointment of Col. James of New York as Postmaster-Gen eral, it is to-night rumored in inner circles that James's case is decided in the negative. Where the place will go is not known, but New York is to be represented in another way. Judg

to be represented in another way. Judge Folger, it is thought, may be offered the Secretaryship of the Treasury, or Levi P. Morton may have made his point and go into that position nimself. The Pacific slope is certainly to bu represented.

When a venturesome gentleman ventured to say to Garfield, "Well, I suppose the talk with Conkling will be all found in the newspapers," the General smiled and responded, "Perhaps so; for imagination is a product of ready growth in America. As no shorthand writer was present, it would be difficult to reproduce it all in the exact language in which it was uttered."

it all in the exact language in which it was uttered."

The Lake Shore road announces that until Garfield leaves Montor all trains will ston at that station. Gov. Murray, the Utah man who spiked Cannon, called on the General to-day, He is in favor of a Pacific alope man going into the Cabinet, and believes that the Post Office would do them the most good out there. He declined to say what he advised the President electro do. He had a long talk with Garfield as to Mormonism, and suggested what plan he thought the administration should follow.

# A PREACHER'S PILGRIMAGE.

Congressman J. Hyatt Smith's Visit to Mentor

with Senator Conkling. The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, Congressman elect from S. B. Chittenden's district in Brooklyn, who returned on Thursday night from his pligrimage to Mentor, was yesterday in high spirits over his trip, but he would not confess that a word was said about politics, or that he learned anything in his travels with Senator Conkling of the result of the latter's visit, Mr. Smith was formerly Mrs. Garfield's pastor in Claveland, and he was apparently a welcome guest. When Mr. Smith was questioned yesterday for particulars of his trip he gave the slightest possible wink and said:

Our conversation was a very pleasant and instructive one. Gen. Garfield, in giving interpretations of certain words, was very happy in giving the same word in varying shades of sense, and I was opleased that I remarked that I had not expected to have the President elect as my teacher, and that I would hire him permanently if he was not otherwise engaged. Of course, as we were both ministers, it was expected that our conversation would be mostly on theological matters, in which we very heartily agreed."

Describing Senator Conkling's conversation on the train, Mr. Smith said:

"I was profoundly impressed with Senator Conkling's wide range of reading, and his ability to reproduce, verbatim, either prose or poetry of any age in the English classics. In general knowledge, and this remarkable ability to reproduce, he surpassed any man I ever met." Smith was formerly Mrs. Garfield's pastor in

AMBERST COLLEGE ALUMNI.

Organizing a Society of the Graduates Living In and Near New York.

About 150 alumni of Amherst College resideut in and about New York met at Delmonion's, Twenty-sixth street, last evening, to form an aliurm as-sociation of the city of New York. The following officers were elected: President, the Rev. Dr. Roswell D. Hirch cock, 730; Vice-Presidenta, Francia F. Marbury, 33. Henry G. De Forrest. 39, Waido Hutchins, 42, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Ward, 56, and the Rev. Dr. James D. Wisson, 58, Secretary, Mason W. Tyler, 62, Tressurer, H. L. Brakeman, 56, Executive Committee, the Rev. E. W. Dentald, 69, Wm. C. Brownell, 71, Irving Putnam, 72, Alired Ely, 74, and H. W. Goodrich, 50, Alter the organization had been completed the alimniajourned to dinner. Dr. Hitchcock presided, President Julius H. Seelye sat upon his right, and the Rev. Dr. John Cotton Smith upon his left. Among those present were John H. Washburn, Eliot Sanford, B. G. Hutchines, Dr. James D. Trass, James Maynard, Prof. J. W. Burcess of Columbia College, F. F. Marbury, George Washburn, Freedess of the Robert College, Constantinopie: C. E. Bolton, representing the Ohio Alimni Association: H. W. Peet of the Chicago Alimni Association: H. W. Peet of the Chicago Alimni Association, the Rev. Joseph Bischard, and George E. Alken.

The after-dimer speakers were Dr. Hitchcock, President College Conference of the Amberst College Giec Cub. Henry G. De Forrest, '39, Waldo Hutchins, '42, the Rev.

Threatened Strife in Afghanistan. LONDON, Feb. 18 .- It is reported from Candahar that a division of the Ameer's army, consisting of four regiments of infantry and one thousand cavalry, has arrived at Ghuzni. The news has caused a great

sensation.

A despatch from Berlin to the Sandové says: "In con-sequence of Russia's advance on Herat by the river and valley, Ayob Khan has declared war against the Amoer, and has already occupied Maintain."

FLEMINGTON, Feb. 18.-The thaw and heavy ain recently loose ned the ice in the south portion of the Raritan River, and the swift current carried the water

and the ever farm lands in Heiderson Courty, John sen-on demand. Several small prilates in the order two larger one-were awertaway. Two spans of the thicke opposite Sametville were carried away. Several persons were on the bridge at the time, and a low named Sincle was thrown into the water and drowned. A bridge at Walanie was also carried away. Not a Numance.

Supervisor John W. Carpenter of Yorktown, Westchester County, arose in the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday and said that he had been styled an intolerable nulsance by an editor of a village newspaper. He desired to have the words of the editor read to the Board, and to have an expression of that folly as to whether the members adoptible red him a ministice. After the reading a member offered a resolution which was satisfactory to Supervisor Carpenter, and it was adopted.

The Greek Question. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 18.-It is said that tussia has proposed to the powers that Unite be caded dreece instead of the territory in Epirus alioted to her

hy the conference.

Armans, Feb. 18.—The Chamber of Deputies has finally passed the bill for the organization of a national guard.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Hayes to-day sent in the name of Elliott F. Shepard to the Senate as District Attorney for the Southern District of New York. If the numeration is not confirmed, the principal to 3-ra, will be because it has been determined to hang up all of Hayer's late nominations.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

A fire in Scottsborough, Ala., on Thursday night, airset a loss of 40,000. Twenty five houses burned. A first in consistency. Additional partial of a loss of a loss of a loss of a loss of the loss of the

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

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George K. Finkel, who sat side by side with

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

Men who Knew Theophilus Youngs-Again

Identified Yesterday-A Policeman who had Arrested him-Missing Mrs. Youngs. Thophilus Youngs at a table in the Quartermaster's De-partment, in Washington, D. C., for long periods between 1807 and 1871, identified the so-called Theophilus Youngs before Referee i nderhill yesterday. Mrs. Youngs, the alleged widow, who seeks to administer on the catate, has not been seen at the reference, while several witnesses who know her and her husband in Washington and Baltimere. who know her and her husband in Washington and Baltimore between 1897 and 1871 have been on the stand. Th counsel for Henry Youngs called attention to this. Mrs. Young's lawyer said she would appear in good time. He requested that the alleged Theophilus Youngs be produced by the other side during the time the wilnesses he was to summon were tealifying. Daniel Smith, a Washington maniacturer, and Francis Henry Holton, formerly a foreman of a mill in Raitimore, each positively identified the alleged Theophilus Youngs, william H. Drost a police sergeant in Baltimore, who once arrested Youngs on the charge of bisamy, was aire that the person he saw in court was his former prisoner. The case for Henry Youngs was then amounced to be closed, and as adjournment was taken until March I at 11 oclock, when testimony for Mrs. Youngs will be offered.

The first reunion of the graduates of the tenssciner Polytechnic Institute of Troy took place last evening at the residence of the Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, 16 Gramerov Park, who is one of the graduates. About 150 graduates were present. Among them were Director D. M. Green, President of the faculty: S. Kneas, Vice-D. M. Green, President of the faculty: S. Kneas, Vice-Fresident of the Pennsylvania Bailroad: Francis Colingwood of the East River Bridge, Prof. Albert Fox, the oldest graduate of the class of 1830, now living at Sand Lake: Albert Fox, James H. Burden of the Froy Friends, Director of the Prof. River Broker, Dr. Cochrane of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Cochrane of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Cochrane of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Delaware Bridge Company, John D. Van Betren, Prof. Gew. W. Flimnton, C. C. Martin, Richard Schemershorn, Prof. James Huit, and Prof. Gew. H. Grock.
Director Green described, in an extended aposech, the numerous homerable and lucrative positions that the 730 graduates had attained to since their graduation.

The Hon James Forryth of Troy, President of the Brand of Tustees, described the careful when the class and the profit of the Richard of Tustees, described the careful when the class of the Brooklyn bridge described the construction of that edifice, without predicting when it would be finished.

## Mr. Shook's Little Party.

The Republican Central Club, of which Sheridan Shook is President, met at Clarendon Hall last night. Delegations were received from the Fourth and Twenty-

Charles McCormack, jeweller, was sitting Charles McCormack, jeweller, was sitting alone in his store, 1,423 Broadway, last night. He had been reading, and had fallen into a doze, when he was startled by the udden crashing of his plate glass show window. At the same instant a paving stone full at his feet, Jumping up he saw a dark feetured man snatch a dismond ring and a gold watch and chain. Mr. McCormack ran into the street, shouting "Police!" but the thief escaped.

This is the fifth case of that kind of robbery that has taken place within three weeks. No arrests have been made.

Two Murder Cases Quickly Disposed Of. John Loser, who on the morning of Sept. 26 John Loser, who on the morning of sept 28 hast lay in wait for Henry Scoville and fractured his skull with a cart rung as he descended from Concordia Hall, where a ball had been beld, pleaded guilty of maniscurative in the first degree yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Judge tharrett, and was sent in the same court Henry Brown, with on last Thankeriving Day killed Thomas Murray in a quarrel at 119 Nerfolk street by attribug him with an axe, pleaded guilty of manalauchter in the first degree, and was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Hotel Boarders Still Guests.

JOSEPHINE L. Plum sued Louis H. Janvrier and Henry Waither, proprietors of the Albemaria Hotel, to recover for articles of 1-weirr stolen from her room in the hotel in 1878. The defence was that, as Mrs. Plum lad energed board by the week, naving \$25 weekly, she was not a guest so as to render the defendan shalle as innkeepers. On the trial in the Court of tommon Piezz, before Jodge J. F. Daly, yesterday, the Court refused to dismiss the complaint upon that ground, and the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$175.

Asking for a New Ferry to Brooklyn. Several residents of Brookiyn appeared being the spokesman of the deligation, had made has ar-ument, the Commission determined, at the suggest in a Recorder Smith, that they could take no heter on the object until the Board of Aldermon it of nuthorized the stablishment of the ferry by an ordinance.

Bead on the Sidewalk.

A man about 37 years of age was discovered

Patrick Tuomor, a longshoreman, was sent to the Chambers sirvet linspita last evenue, about 10 colock, with one eye partially gauged cut. He said that while he was salery in his coun at 10 therry street, Daniel Conners, another long-barcain living in the same hause entered, and without any previocation, ter-his eye out with a cotten hook. Conners was arrested.

The Signal Office Prediction. Rainy, followed by clearing weather, warm southerly, versus to colder northwest winds, tallowed by rining har ometer.

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on The Naval Policy of the United States.

The House vester day adopted a resolution granting to
the family of the late E. W. Farr of New Hampehire the
batance of the Social which would be due to him as a
member of the Social with the West of the discount of
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Speaker Randall Isid before the House yesterday a
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PRICE TWO CENTS.

third Districts, and all the committees for the year were appointed. That completed the organization. William Irving offered resolutions, which were adopted, declaring that this is the original and only Republican Central Cittle, and disasvening responsibility for a concert advertised to be given by a Republican Central Cittle in raise money to send a delegation to Carfield's insuggiration. For the members volunteered to go to the inauguration. For the members with the expedition of the interpretation of the committee for that nurpose.

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Josephine L. Plum sued Louis H. Janvrier

in front of 60 Chatham street, yesterday afternoon, un-conscious. He died shortly after. By means of persons papers found on his person he was identified as Warren W. Sweeney of Suffak, L. L. A. Jilwsin, who examined the body said the man died from the effects of drink and wounds in the lack and head, received in the late war. The body was taken to the Cak street police station.

A 'Longshoreman's Story.

WASHINGTON NOTES.